How Alderman Nicholas T. Brown Tried to Abolish the Ferry to Bay Ridge.

MUCH MONEY FOR A CORPORATION.

Fellow-Members of the Board Said that Brown Had a "Good Thing."

PRESIDENT OF DIVVER'S HEELERS.

Tas Divver Club Pays No Dividend This Your Because It Had to Pay the Fines of Its Criminals.

esked to read this story that they may know what kind of a man Patrick Divver, his thurs and blacklegs have put on the Sinking Fund Commission to look after the city's franchises ver's gang of outcasts, is Chairman of the Aldermanic Finance Committee and a member of the Sinking Fund. Patrick Divver, Police Justice, his thugs and

struggle between corporations for a valuable mean that a dispute will not be settled until them out. Naturally! one of the corporations "comes down" or 'sees somebody'' or "fixes things." These phrases have a financial meaning.

Inasmuch as Patrick Divver and his band of Sinking Fund by Alderman Nicholas T. Brown, any corporation desiring this tranchise mirht do well to ask Patrick Divver to use his influence in its behalf, for although Patrick Divver has been publicly accused of having committed an infamous crime, and although he refuses to deny the accusation, he has great influence with the Sinking Fund Commission, ecause Nicholas T. Brown is "his man." It is a rule of The World office that slang must not be printed in these columns. When the subject treated of, however, is Second District olitics and the disreputable men who govern there, the rule becomes impossible, because to and hopes of these people it becomes necessary "his man."

Early in February, 1803, while Richard Croker vas absent from the city, Nicholas T. Brown, Patrick Divver's man, tried to rush through the Board of Aldermen a resolution abolishing the ferry to Bay Ridge. The World exposed the scheme. Brown was baffled. His resolution went to the Committee on Ferries and Franchises. Public hearings were given A bitter fight followed, in which the people of Bay Ridge, the people of Staten Island, the Staten Island Rapid-Transit Cmpany and the Sea Beach Railroad Company took part.

Several of the Board of Aldermen say that at slang, for it means that Richard Croker ordered his men to vote for the resolution. same Aldermen say that "Croker changed

said one of these Aldermen to a World reporter, "and we understood there was a good thing in it for somebody, but after the public hearngs and after the newspapers made such a how we of orders to vote the other way."

The Staten Island Rapid-Transit Company foot of Whitehall street, one ferry to Bay Ridge and another ferry to Staten Island. Alderman Brown, Patrick Divver's man, said he wished the Bay Ridge ferry abelished be-

time the sale was stopped by injunctions. John H. Starin, who had been a bidder at the pre-vious sale, got an injunction against the sale of the Staten Island franchise upon the ground that the \$175,000 was filegal and the amount excessive. The Bay Ridge sale was stopped by an injunction granted to President John A. Ambio e, of the New York and south Brooklyn Ferry Company, what claimed that any computry having a railroad to run as an adjunct to the ferry (meaning the Sea Beach Company an expected bidder, would have an unfair dvantage at the sale. Thus the sale was hung up' ' the second time. The Starin injunction was vacated in Septem

er; the others later. Then the sinking Fund commission, Nicholas T. Brown, Patrick Divver's man, a member, met on Dec. 4, 1803, and directed the Comptroller to try again. The sale was fixed for bec. 30). This time "Peter Wilkins, a tax-payer," stopped the sale by another injunction similar to that obtained by Starin months brione. Thus the sale was hung up " for the third time.

To day it is expected the sinking Fund Com-nission. Nicholas T. Brown a member, will grapple the subject again, but is not believed that they will ask Nicholas T. Brown why he tried to abolish the ferry in the first place, or whether his fellow Aldermen, were right when JOHN D. TOWNSEND TO MAYOR GILROY. If they did ask just as likely as not Brown would not just like his patron, Mr. Divver. He Says Something More About Harry who keeps ellent when openly accused of an

Nothing should astonish the respectable cople of this city, however, that comes from out Patrick Divver's district. The club-house of the Divver Association, which is also the gambling saloon. Experts estimate the value No. 122 Second avenue, to show the and bonds and millions of its money. This of the joker "kitty" at \$250 a month, so that strength of the Seventh District branch man, Nicholas T. Brown, president of Div. \$3,000 of the Tammany revenue there comes of the Independent County Association. from eards and gambling. That club was Big as was the meeting, hundreds were formed in 1886 to help P. Divver to fight for turned away. A meeting will be held ablerman. Three years ago it was incorporated next week to organize formally. and a fine club-house built on Madison street. Fund Commission to-day. There will probably come up for settlement there what the things and heelers call a "good thing." It is a struggle between corroration for the things he said were:

| Some of the things he said were: "If your next door neighbor earns \$3 at \$10 each, and every office-holder and dives at the rate of \$15,000 at \$15,000 has been "hung up" for a long time. "Hung that they were always seen in the club-rooms, up" is generally understood by the politicians and he replied that it was impossible to keep is not one of them.

The not receipts of the Divver Club are said by men on the inside to have amounted on an You have not far to look. It comes from average to from \$18,000 to \$20,000 a year. The first three years' income was spent in pay- doom is near, and only banks on disunblackless are directly represented on the ing off indebte these of the club. For the last ion in the various anti-Tammany organyear the holders of the stock hoped for a divi- izations." dend on the \$10 per share stock, but the money has been spent paying the fines and legal expenses of criminals—the men who went

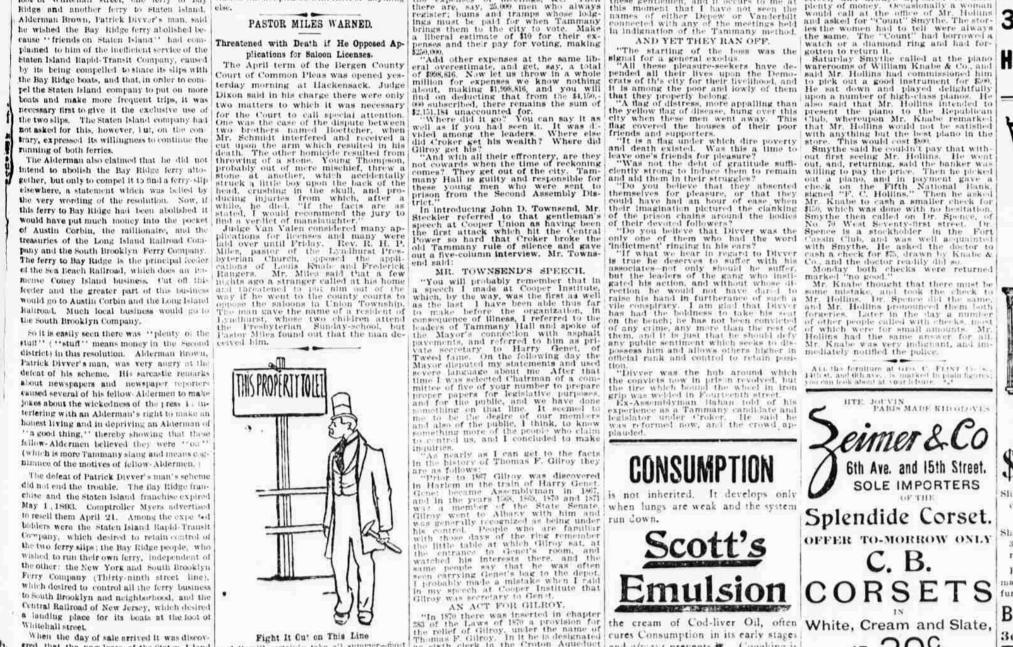
to prison when Divver went to Calfornia. The e was a howl from the thugs and crimfaithful men, Nicholas T. Brown, President of sonvey adequately and forcefully the ideas their ball. This, it is claimed, has been done. to use their own words. Hence such phrases as "good thing," "hung up," "come sociation, according to information from a

Joseph F. Humphreys, ball forfeited, \$2,500 Patrick J. Moroney, fined \$500. William J. Etlers, fined 8500. Philip Horgnoes, fined \$500.

This means \$125,000 in a lump. prospect of others to come.

All this was a dark cloud upon the first the resolution was to be carried by "orders meeting of the P. Duver Association, from Fourteenth street." This is Tammany held on Monday night, The attendance was large, as there was a hope expressed through the district that Police Justice Finally the resolution was defeated. The Divver would make a statement to excuse his conduct to his people. He did not. He sat silent, sullen and distrustful. Alderman Nick routine business and then adjourned the meeting without motion, to prevent unpleasant questions. The reporters who attended the meeting were refused admittance and one or two of them threatened with personal violence if they don't get out of the district, and alto then, as now, operated from its two slips at the gether it was evident that the P. Divver Association was not pleased with itself or anything

PASTOR MILES WARNED.



Central Railroad of New Jersey, which desired a landing place for its boats at the foot of Whitehall street.

When the day of sale arrived it was discovered that the new lease of the Staten Island company, to purchase the functions than the Staten Island company, to purchase the functions how hitehall street for \$175,000. So the franchises was "hung up" for the first time.

The leases were amended. The franchises were again offered for sale on May 20. This appropriation, I am informed, white half is a purchase to the first state is a significant to bring together hindlords and two sales and it will do some good.

In my speech at Cooper Institute that Gilroy was secretary to Genet.

An ACT FOR GILROY.

"In 1876 there was inserted in chapter of the cream of Cod-liver Oil, offen t

WHO GETS THE BOODLE?

Independent Democrats Want to Have Some Answer to This.

TAMMANY'S SOURCES OF REVENUE.

Ex-Senator Langbein Does Some Figuring at the Seventh District Meeting

Genet and Gilroy in Days of Old-Why Did the Leaders Run Away!

headquarters of the Tammany Committee of Seventh Assembly District got together the district, is nothing but a liquor store and a last night at the Steckler Club House, of the loker "kitty" at \$250 a month, so that strength of the Seventh District branch Alfred Steckler acted as chairman.

keeper took stock. Divver has said that the In the city government you find men

the rate of from \$25,000 to \$50,000. That the city treasury. Tammany knows its

When ex-Senator George F. Langbein began the next speech some one shouted, "Who put money in Croker's pocket?"
"It would take all night to tell you." inals when Divver ran away, and then his he answered. "You all know how Schinderhannes and other robbers kept their the Divver Association, Charles Aufferth, Civil bands together by being bigger robbers Justice Herman Bolt and others of the Associa-tion got together and decided that they had which can be substantiated. Tammany tion got together and decided that they had better pay the fines of the men who had got off with a money punishment, and pay the bondsmen of the other men who could forfert their bail. This, it is claimed, has been done, and the Divver Association will pay no divident this year. The outlay of the Divver Association, according to information from a member, is as follows:

Dennis Buckley, fined \$250.

Michael Lally, fined \$250.

Michael Lally, fined \$250.

Meyer Marks, bail forfeited, \$2,500.

Meyer Marks, bail forfeited, \$2,500.

Joseph F. Humphreys, bail forfeited, \$2,500.

Patrick J. Moroney, fined \$500.

WHERE DID THE MONEY GO?

WHERE DID THE MONEY GO? WHERE DID THE MONEY GO?

"How was this money, that was raised of course for the purposes of pure and honest elections, spent? Let us make the liberal allowance of \$50 expenses for each of the \$87 polling districts for captains and men, making a total of \$11,550. Then make the utterly exaggerated estimate of \$500 each for other expenses, making \$445,500 for the \$87 districts. Now add, for naturalizations in August, September and October, \$6 for each of the 10,161 naturalized. They only pay the city \$50 cents a head, but we'll allow the rest for drinks and runners, and so forth. That's \$9,566.

"Then Tammany, being a secret association, having meetings in a cellar in Fourteenth street, with passwords and sachems, &c., and doing quite a lot of different things about town, finds it wise to use eminent counsel. They are not allowed.

ems, &c., and doing quite a lot of rent things about town, finds it wise se eminent counsel. They are not also Tammany lawyers, so that our diameter. C. Carier, as Mr. Townsend knows, is often employed by the authorities, and Elihu Root Gaugh-Boarke Cockran and others. Allow 60 a year for counsel. Say \$44,250 for expenses of meetings, &c. Then are, say, 25,000 men who always ster; bums and tramps whose lodgmust be paid for when Tammany as them to the city to vote. Make boral estimate of \$10 for their expenses.

BELTS.

Fifty patterns of Sterling Silver Buckles mounted on Moire Ribbons \$1.50 and upwards.

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was obtained through the energy and kindnes, of Genet and his friends. "In 1871, through Genet and his friends, Gliroy was made clerk of the joint Rail-road Committee on the investigation of

"It is said among those who appear to be acquainted with Mr. Gilroy's antecedents that he became very poor shortly after 1871, and fived on the first floor of a tenement-house on or near the corner of One Hundred and Seventeenth street and Lexington avenue, at a rental of about \$25 per month, and that he subsequently moved into about the same kind of a neighborhood on Third avenue. Judge Flamagan appointed Gilroy to fill an unexpired term, rendered vacant by the death of a clerk named Flying, in his District Court. That was prior to 1875, and was not expected to be very profitable. In 1876 Gilroy was appointed by Judge McGowan to a clerk-ship in the Ninth Judicial District Court, at a salary of \$2,500. He held this position until 1885.

FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS.

FOR SEVENTEEN YEARS. "He was Deputy County Clerk from anuary, 18%, to December, 188, at a sal-ry of \$,000. He was Commissioner of 'ublic Works from May 2, 1889, to De-ember, 27, 1892, at a salary of \$,000 per noum, and from 1892 has been Mayor f the city.

"While he was Deputy County Clerk a "While he was Deputy County Clerk a prominent politician induced ex-Judge Donohue to appoint him as receiver of the house of Mitchell, Vance & Co. He had no experience, and frequently asked Judge Donohue to appoint some one else on such ground, but the Judge, naturally careful of his own standing, declined to do so, and with the help given to him by Mr. John Whalen he was enabled to get through. It is said that he received from the receivership about \$25.00.

"Mayor Gilroy must have been very careful of his savings, and shrewd in his investments. With his beautiful houses in the city and country and their splendid furniture and decorations, and his numerous fine horses and his carefully protected investments, he bids fair, if nothing happens to him, to become one of our very wealthy citizens.

THE CLOAK OF CHARITY.

THE CLOAK OF CHARITY.

"History repeats itself in small things as well as great. When Tweed wished to win popular favor he made a show of charity. He did many good things, and with good motives, but the great charities attributed to him were visionary. The statement which appeared once in the newspapers that Tweed had given \$20,000 in coal and provisions was not true. He did frequently put his hands in his own pockets and furnish such supplies, but not to such extent, and such times occurred when it was thought wise to curry popular favor and calm outraged decency.

"One such occasion was when rumor had imparted too much information regarding the wedding of one of Tweed's daughters. Presents poured in upon her from politicians of this and other cities to an extent which aroused the question which we so often hear now, as to where the money of these people came from. It is even said that shees were sent to her with diamond buttons.

"The poor people had then to be molified by Tweed's charity. To-day the same course seems to be adopted, but other people than the leaders are called upon for assistance, and the leaders are kind enough to offer to hold the purse."

"Having thus manifested their charl.

same course seems to be adopted, but other people than the leaders are called upon for assistance, and the leaders are kind enough to offer to hold the purse.

"Having thug manifested their charls table intentions, they started off upon Health Trips.

"You remember that it was not summer time, when busy men usually seek relaxation from a hard year's labor—it was midwinter when wealthy people usually stay at home and enjoy the winter's gayeties with their friends.

"It is amusing to those of us who can look back at the records of these would be aristocrats to think how easily they get fatigued with their pressing duties—and when we read in the paper of Richard Croker sitting on apparent terms of equality with Vanderbilt and Dejew one has to smile.

"All the same, however, Croker is riding through the country, enjoying himself, in the palatial car belonging to these gentlemen, and it occurs to me at this moment that I have not seen the names of either Dejew or Vanderbilt connected with any of the meetings held in Indignation of the Tammany method."

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is a corporation organized under the laws of Vermont. It embraces many prominent men who wish to establish a ciub on Lake Champlain at the mouth of Otter Creek, where they can spend the summers.

Most of these gentlemen met Mr. Smythe when he was manager of a hotel at Greenwood Lake, N. J. He was a tall and distingue looking gentleman, who wore his beard pointed after the style of Van Dyke. He said he was English, but had spent most of his life in Germany. He claimed to be a graduate of Haldcherg University, and, as he spoke several languages fluently and appeared to be an accomplished musician, no one thought of doubting his word.

When the season at Greenwood Lake closed Mr. Smythe called upon many of the learners whom he had entertained

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3.98 **S**et.

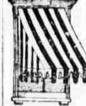
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Also on WEDNESDAY ONLY 50 dozen assorted colors Eulalie Caps, in fine cloth, worth 75c., and 100 dozen Yacht Caps, of navy blue, all-wool cloth. with braid trimming, worth 50c.; both

24c. Each.

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2,000 yards, White and Cream, Satin and Gros Grain, extra fine quality, 3 1-2 inches wide, at 22 cents per yard.

1,000 yards Assorted Ribbons, including Gros Grain, Satin and Gros Grain and Moire, in Black, White, Cream and Colors, 3 1-2 inches wide, at 19

cents per yard. 1 Lot, Fancy Sashes, 8 inches wide, at 69 cents per yard.

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